



Left to right: Mrs. Gearldine Morgan, Secretary; Mrs. Julia Beatty, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Laura Stephens, Founder & President are displaying just a few of articles they have already received.

Travel Clothes Mission International Needs You

Have you got any old, new, or unused clothing, bedding, curtains, toys, food, or appliances? If so, call 752-2419.

Do you know there are people who have never had a pair of shoes? Their own dress to wear? Blankets to keep them warm? Or just a toy to cuddle in their little arms?

Travel Clothes Mission International is here to help those in need. This group is an organized mission from the Church of God and Christ. Mrs. Laura Stephens, Founder and President, is asking those who do have any kind of clothing or just anything they are not needing, maybe from the kindness of their heart, to contribute them to her clothes mission to send them to Memphis, Tennessee, Greenwood, Mississippi, Kansas, and Florida.

Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Gearldine Morgan, Secretary and Mrs. Julia Beatty, co-chairman have gotten together and shipped clothing to Florida, Kansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. As a matter of fact, they shipped 3,272 pounds of clothing to the poor section of the city where most Black and White residents are in need of clothing and food.

Founder and president, Mrs. Stephens stated, that this mission has been within the hearts of her family for 100 long beautiful years, and now it's within her heart and she wants to help others as much as possible, as someone helped her. She feels this is her way of expressing her thanks by carrying on as her fore-family did.

She stated, "God has blessed me and I want to

bless them."

Mrs. Stephens was raised by her aunt who also took in, welcomed, kept, and fed any child that was in need and without a family. When coming to Saginaw, she said that she had to borrow a skirt to wear. From that day on after she got on her feet, she was determined to help someone else who maybe didn't have any clothing to wear, and that is what she is doing to this day.

Mrs. Stephens said, "If they need washing, don't matter, I'll wash them. All we want is something for those who are really in need."

The Travel Clothes Mission International's next stop is Greenwood, Mississippi, which is planned if they get enough articles for Christmas. She feels this will make someone have a Christmas, and special Christmas, a Happy Christmas.

There are workers also in the South, and Missions in Michigan, South Carolina, Florida, and Texas, Kansas City. "It pleases my heart to see those people grab those clothing," stated Mrs. Stephens.

To this day, the mission has gotten letters from people she has never heard of asking her to send blankets, furniture, clothing, and even food, to them and their needing children. One mother said her son has never worn a pair of shoes, and they need blankets to keep warm.

Somebody! Everyone! Stop and see what you can do for someone else, because you, and I both know, once upon a time somebody out there needed a stepping stone, and the Travel Clothes Mission International is asking you for your help.

Your Help Is Needed Immediately!!!



VOLUME 1, ISSUE 51

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

DECEMBER 10, 1971

Our Lady Of Gaudalupe Chapel And Center Celebrates Dedication

Gaudalupe Chapel celebrated its grand opening and dedication of the chapel and center last week, with the great feeling of an ideal which finally became a reality to most Mexican Americans of their community.

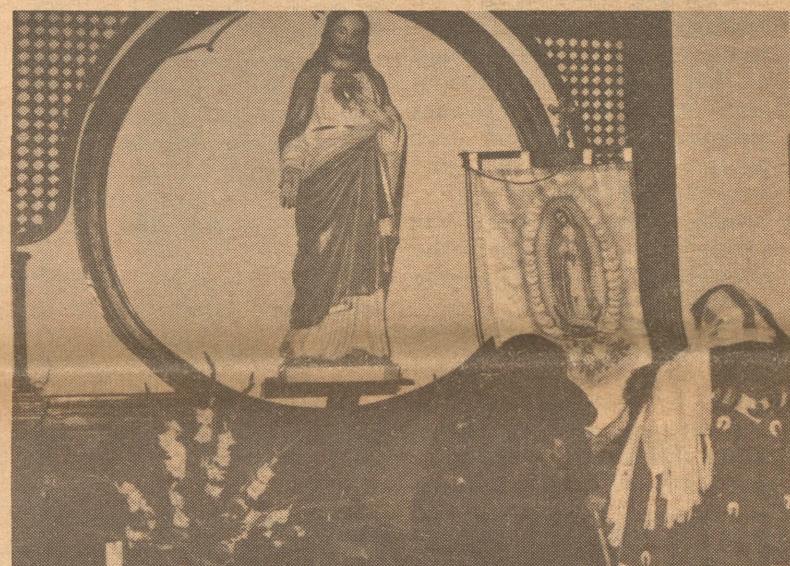
On the Grand Opening Committee are Chairman Arthur Cornejo, vice chairman Mrs. Rolann Hebert, and the committee members are: Mr and Mrs Anatolio Martinez, Mrs Sharon Cornejo, Mrs Juan Lopez, and Mrs. Rolann Hebert.

The purpose of the Chapel and Center was for the Mexican American people to have a place to worship. The holding of religious services is important to the Spanish Speaking people. They plan not only to have religious services, but a social center also. This will be a place the people can relate to and that will represent them in the community.

A center in which the Mexican American people will keep their culture, and for the young people of this community who want to know and understand their culture. The most important idea of

this center is to prepare the young so that they can integrate into society with the full understanding of what to expect, and what is expected of them. This will be a place where these people can feel at

home. From this place, we wish to establish a relationship with the rest of the community. It will take a lot of hard work, and a lot of patience from the community.



Gaudalupe Chapel Is Now Open

Free Sonotone Hearing Aids For Needy Children

Hard of hearing children of needy families residing in the Saginaw area can have their letters to Santa Claus answered this year, thanks to Sonotone Corporation, the nationally known hearing aid organization.

W. E. Palmer, Vice President and General Manager of Sonotone, has announced that the company will again make available, 1,000 free Sonotone hearing aids to children throughout the country who need hearing aids and who do not now have them because of financial reasons.

This is the 18th Christmas that Sonotone has helped bring a happier life to youngsters in need of better hearing.

Details of the program can be obtained by contacting your local authorized Sonotone Dealer, Gottlieb Bieri located at 315 S. Michigan. Anyone who knows a needy child with a hearing loss, who does not have the advantage of an adequate hearing aid, is invited to get in touch immediately with Gottlieb Bieri, authorized Sonotone Dealer in Saginaw.

"No child need miss the joyous sounds of Christmas,

and no teen-ager need start the New Year with a hearing handicap, because of family financial problems," Mr. Bieri said today.

"Bring the child to my office for a hearing test. As soon as I investigate this request and am satisfied the child can be helped by one of our hearing aids, I will recommend to our home office at Elmsford, N. Y., that an aid be given to the child free. Application should be made early to be in time for Christmas."



Celebrating the opening of the Gaudalupe Chapel and Center

**Only
14 DAYS
until
Christmas**

Deserter Tells Of 7 Years In 'Hell'

By OFIELD DUKES

STOCKHOLM — When Phil Fenton deserted from Ft. Gordon, Ga., seven years ago, his frantic search for a "safe haven" took him to Mexico, Canada, Denmark, Switzerland, Vienna, Yugoslavia and finally to Sweden.

After running from country to country, the 29-year-old ex GI says he is anxious to get back home to Philadelphia. "Life on the run," says Phil, "is something worse than hell."

Word spread around, shortly after I arrived in Sweden that I was interested in talking with Black American deserters. Phil first contacted me by telephone. We arranged to meet in my hotel room.

I opened the door to a neatly dressed young man, wearing a tweed suit, vest and tie. The bearded face reflected an intense, cautious mood. It was clear after a brief exchange that Phil wouldn't open up without making sure his man could be trusted.

He came back the next night. This time, the suspicion had disappeared and Phil seemed anxious to tell his story.

"I deserted the American Army in 1964, because my officers put so much pressure on me," he said. "I had a helluva time. I got a lot

of bad treatment. I went through discrimination and some very bad days. I had my training in the south.

"I am Black and I don't feel that I should go to another country and kill colored people who haven't done anything to me. And I don't know what the hell the war is all about in the first place," he declared.

"I resented the whole damn thing. So, I thought I should not be a part of the machine. After I tried to explain how I felt, without success, I decided this was not the thing for me. And so, I left Ft. Gordon and went to Mexico. I decided against staying there because there wasn't anything to do — not even for the natives."

Felton returned to the States and "went underground." He confided: "I had a very nice girl who came from a good family in Philadelphia. I talked her into going to Canada with me."

Canada was disappointing. On their first day, the Canadian officials, Felton alleged, yanked them off the train for questioning. "I guess it was because there was so many deserters running across the border at that time. We went into Montreal and all we could see were deserters everywhere," he recalled.

The couple moved on to Europe. They headed for

Switzerland but a stop in Denmark changed their plans. "It was so fascinating...the nightlife and all, we decided to stay there for a while."

The enchantment ended when the money ran out. "I had to go into criminal activity because I didn't have any money," he declared. "The easiest thing was dealing in prostitution. As a result of that, I guess I could say my girl lost her mind. The last time I saw her, she was running out of the hotel room, down the hall, half naked. I understand she is back in Philadelphia with her family, but I don't think she is doing well at all."

I stayed there in Denmark and did my thing with the prostitutes — old ones...young ones. I became one of the biggest dealers in prostitution in Copenhagen. But I was forced into it. It wasn't something that I wanted to do. I had no other way to live. I had Danish girls working for me. Prostitution is legal in Denmark.

"Years went by and I married. My wife, who is Danish, was a prostitute also. After a while I left her because she did not make the money I needed. I had thought of going back to her, but I was messing around with another girl, whom I also decided to leave. This girl

thought it was wrong for me to leave her after I had made her a prostitute.

"The life that I was living was painful and hard. I would wake up at night sweating and the bed would be wet. I would talk in my sleep and this girl overheard me say I was a deserter.

"I had never told anybody that because this was my personal secret. I did not even tell my wife.

"This girl had all sorts of perverse customers, you see, who wanted special kinds of

things in sex. She had this one guy who beat her. She had many marks on her body. This guy would beat her with a wet towel or with his hands. After the next time she met him, she told the police I had beaten her and she told them I was a deserter.

"Denmark is in NATO and all of the NATO countries are not supposed to take deserters. I was in bad trouble. The police came and kicked the door down about 3 a.m. They

Continued Next Page



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Saginaw, Mich.

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Could one of these be yours?



How is this one?

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**"If There's Two or Ten In The Family,
There's Plenty To Go Around!"**

CHECK US TODAY!!!



MODEL CITIES



VOLUME 1, NO. 23

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

DECEMBER 10, 1971

Four More Model City Projects OK'd

From the Saginaw News
By Gary L. Schroder

News Staff Writer

Four more Saginaw Model Cities' second-year projects received final approval Monday night as the City Council continued its review of individual programs.

The four projects, Youth Protective Services and three education programs, have a

combined 1972 budget of \$513,282 in Model Cities' funds, nearly one-third of the city's anticipated \$1,729,000 federal grant.

No changes were made in either the programs or their budgets.

With the council's approval of those four projects, it has now approved seven of the 19 projects proposed for second-

year funding. Last month it approved the Juvenile Rehabilitation, Multi-Purpose Center and Spanish Information Center proposals.

The council is reviewing each of the projects individually, making any changes it feels necessary, while the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development is reviewing the city's second-year program.

The approved projects and their second-year Model Cities' funding commitment are: Youth Protective Services, \$62,762; Instructional Improvement, \$315,000; Career Development, \$110,000; and St. Joseph Adult Educational Program, \$25,520.

There was no opposition to the Youth Protective Services or St. Joseph Adult Education projects, but two councilmen voted against the Career Development and Instructional Improvement projects.

Councilmen David F. Oeming and William F. Nelson, Jr., said they were

See PROJECTS, Pg. 3

Job Referrals Food Stamps
Training Programs Tours
Counseling Social Services
Credit Union Household Skills
Agency Referrals Emergency Help
Free Refreshments Tours
Loans Free Refreshments
Educational Help

SAGINAW Multi-Purpose Center

Presents

OPEN HOUSE

Time: 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: Saginaw Multi-Purpose Center 1407 Janes
Date: December 15, 1971

ALL INVITED

Special Presentation 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Question and Answer Periods

SAGINAW MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER
A Model Cities Funded Project



Minutes Of Model Cities Policy Board

November 1, 1971

The meeting was called to order by the Acting Chairman, John Cisneros at 7:20 p.m. The roll was called and the following members were present:

John Cisneros, Mrs Felizia Esparza, Mrs Girtha Green, Mrs Arlean Hardeman, George Hawkins, Daniel Soza, Sr., Curley Taylor, Jr., Rev. Compton, William Crofton, Mrs. Thelmond Page, Raul Salazar, Downtown Sag. Association, G. I. Forum, Northeast Sag. Ministerial, Saginaw Board of Education, Saginaw Department of Soc. Ser., United Fund, Y.M.C.A.

The minutes from the previous meeting were not available inasmuch as they had been mailed to Sam Perkins and were not delivered. A motion was made by Mr Woods that approval of the minutes be tabled until everyone has a copy. Mr Smith seconded the motion. The motion carried.

A question was raised by Howard Smith relative to membership requirements for the Policy Board. A motion was made by Mr Garcia that as soon as a chairman has been elected, a top priority should be an investigation involving members who have missed several meetings continuously. Mr Taylor seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Communications and Reports. Terry Pruitt gave a report on the Economic Development Program relative to a minority-owned shopping center. A lengthy discussion ensued concerning this development program.

A discussion revolved around who would be going to Detroit on Thursday, November 4, 1971. It was the consensus of the citizens that the deadline for carry-over funds was November 1, 1971. The persons who are going to represent the Policy Board are: Joe Garcia, and Curley Taylor, Jr. Bob Viera is going from C.A.C.

Bob Viera informed the board that he has a complete "Sign-Off" on the Model Cities Program through O.E.O. and HUD and that he would make the official notification available to the Policy Board.

A motion was made by Mr Smith that the Economic

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Managing Editor

JUDY COLVIN
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or
754-7418

Development Program be tabled until more expertise was available. The motion was seconded by Rev. Compton. An amendment was made to the motion by Mr Woods stating that a consultant be invited from HUD to explain further the Economic Development Proposal and that the Policy Board would then be prepared to act on the proposal before the deadline. The amendment was seconded by Mr Smith. The motion with the amendment was carried.

Douglas Schenck stated he had been to the Planning Committee on several occasions but there was not a meeting held. Floyd Wilson (Assistant to Mr Schenck) stated he had also attended these designated meetings with Mr Schenck but that none had been held. A motion was made by Mr Garcia that the Chairman of the Planning Committee be contacted and make it possible for Mr Schenck to meet with the Committee in order for his proposal to receive consideration. The motion was seconded by Mr Salazar. The motion carried.

A report was ready by Curley Taylor, Jr. from Mrs Rodgers regarding the \$15,000.00, from carry-over funds. Mr Taylor also asked Mr Schenck to meet with the committee November 2, 1971 at 4:30 p.m.

A motion was made by Mrs Green that a letter be sent to the City Council requesting that guards be used at the railroad crossings. Mr Crofton seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Nominating Committee report was made by George Hawkins, Chairman of the Nominating Committee relative to a Chairman for the Policy Board. He submitted the names of Mrs Queen Herndon, John Cisneros and Curley Taylor, Jr.

Mrs Herndon's name was dropped because she has not attended any meetings. The vote was by secret ballot and the results were Cisneros, 13 votes and Taylor, 2. A motion was made by Mr Garcia that the ballots be given to Sam Perkins and destroyed.

A motion was made by Mr Crofton that Curley Taylor be the Vice-Chairman. The motion was seconded by Mr Hawkins.

November 15, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by the Chairman, John Cisneros. Ron Schneider moved that the Policy Board have the services of a stenographer for future Policy Board Meetings for recording the minutes. The motion was seconded by Joe Garcia and carried.

Hy Rosenson explained the Policy Board's Hoc Committee's recommendation. Part one of the recommendation is to discover how much money can be obtained for the City of Saginaw.

Part two was designed to give the Policy Board the right of approval as a consequence of the survey. It will also detail through the

feasibility study how much is required locally.

Part three is that the money for NDP will come from the Second Action Year and revisions from the Policy Board.

Part two is also for the City Council to act on proposed budgets and the Policy Board can react to their recommendations. Presently, it is designed to get City Council to act. It's a motion that they act on proposals and budgets.

Part four limits what can be taken out of capital expenditures.

Mr Rosenson then explained what happened at City Hall today during the Committee of the Whole meeting.

He also suggested that part five be added asking City Council to extend the First Action Year contracts through December 3, 1971.

Tom Woods moved that the five part recommendation be approved and submitted to the City Council immediately. The motion was seconded by Joe Garcia and carried. Mr Rosenson then left the meeting to take the resolution to City Council.

Ernest Smith moved that the CDA staff give the Policy Board an estimate of the amount of uncommitted funds that will be needed by the present programs to operate between December 1, 1971 and December 31, 1971. Right now we have no way of knowing at this point if we have any uncommitted funds left or if we in reality have enough left to operate from December 1, 1971 through December 31, 1971. The motion was seconded by Fred Quiroga and it carried.

Dr. Katye Fearn presented the report of the Drug Abuse Committee. She explained the objectives of the program and how it is to work. Ed Beemon added some very interesting and needed comments. The project's budget is \$565,000.00. The Drug Abuse Committee was under the impression that the carry-over money could be used for the project but it was explained that this was not the case.

Ron Schneider suggested that the \$76,000.00 be used to generate additional funds. He then moved that the committee go ahead and prepare a proposal and part of the \$76,800.00 already approved be earmarked for planning. It was seconded by Ernest Smith and carried. Mr Woods pointed out that if this committee was part of a city-wide project or group there would be a possibility of obtaining more funds.

Terry Pruitt explained the revolving fund program that was started at a previous meeting and the great need for it.

The Chairman explained the Teen-Talent Program and that there are matching funds available and that the Teens will be asking for carry-over funds for the purchase of equipment.

Robert Viera passed out a proposal for a Black and Brown Business Directory

and explained it briefly.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

November 22, 1971

The meeting was opened at 7:30 p.m. as a Committee of the Whole.

There were some nominees from the floor and from the board to fill the vacant places in the City-at-Large category. These names were compiled with instructions to be typed and presented to the Mayor. The list was as follows:

Felix Lewis, Charles Bovan, Rex Patterson, Kenneth Holmes, Mrs Mary Powers, Edward Brown, Howard Smith, Edward Smith, Antonio Martinez, Luis Gusman, Hijinio Uriex, Rev. Nick Hall and Elpedin Geja.

Dr. Kayte Fearn, presented the Drug Abuse Proposal to the board. It was suggested by Tom Woods that the Drug Abuse Committee meet with other agencies and citizens concerned with the problem and help work out a coordinated plan, including

preventive and treatment programs and bring back a comprehensive plan.

The Committee of the Whole recommends that the Health Inc. be contractor for a planning study on a comprehensive drug program, through Stop the Flow of Drugs Committee.

Alonzo Colvin told the group about a Black and Brown theatrical performer that would like to be present at the grand opening of the Civic Center. He asked for and got permission of the board to invite them.

Terry Pruitt presented the Economic Development proposal. The fact was stressed that there would not have to be any carry-over funds because they could be used in this project. Ernest Smith recommended that the Committee of the Whole go on record as approving the proposal with the stipulation that funding would be contingent upon the amount of funds left over.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Saginaw Regional Golden Gloves

The Tenth Annual Regional Golden Gloves Tournament is being sponsored again by the Saginaw Downtown Lions Club with proceeds of the tournament allocated by the Lions to the various projects of the Club — eyeglasses, white canes, leader dogs, welcome home for the blind and much more.

There will be four nights of boxing during this first major sporting event in the new Saginaw Civic Center which houses the largest indoor arena in outstate Michigan with a seating capacity of over 7500. The fights on these four nights will have a starting time of 8 p.m. with approximately 20 fights on each of the two nights of preliminaries — January 24 and January 31.

The semi-finals will be held on February 7 and the finals on Saturday, February 12.

The state finals will be held at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium on February 18 and 19, to be followed by the National Finals in Minneapolis, Minnesota on March 16, 17, 18 and 20, 1972.

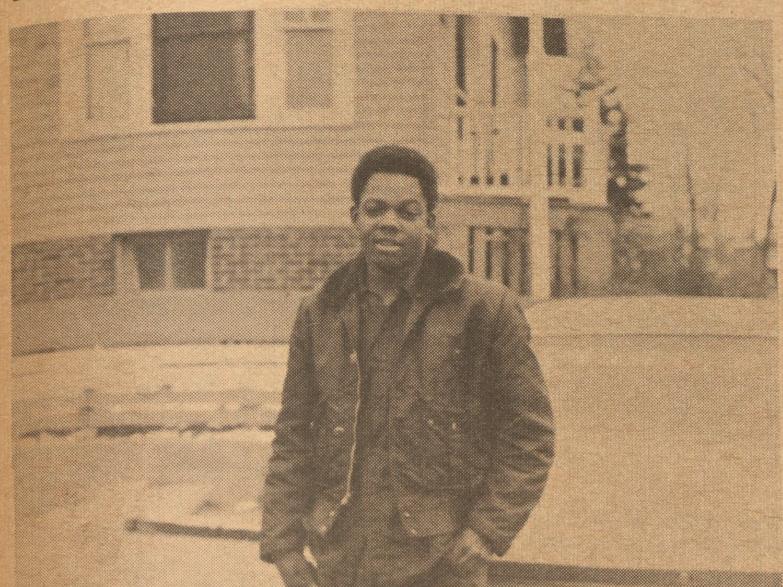
Aspirants to championships will be representing the various clubs and directors while participating in the Saginaw Regional Tournament. These Clubs and directors are: Alpena Boys Club directed by Gene Beal; Bay City directed by Dean Oswald; Port Huron directed by Robert McCalla; Saginaw AIW directed by Marty Simmons; Saginaw First Ward Community Center directed by Ruben Daniels; and the club from the new gymnasium located in the Lufkin Rule complex on Hess Street directed by Butch Otto.

See BOXING, Pg. 3

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Albarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan	Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson	Clerk Typist
Kaspar Zeltkalns	Planner
Bill DeBrot	Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez	Education Planner
Betty Smith	Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins	Community Developer
Enos Marquez	Community Developer
Pam Simmons	Neighborhood Worker
Claudia Wills	Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson	Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell	Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman	Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza	Neighborhood Worker

THE PEOPLE SPEAK...



Do'in A Good Job

Charlie Cameron of 1215 Lapeer Street stated that he feels the Saginaw Model Cities Program is really doing its part in helping the community and its people accomodating it. He also hopes the program will return for its second action year because help is always appreciated in any area of any city.



More Can Be Done Personally

A good program is always helpful but Bobby Washington of 225 N. 4th Street, feels more can be done by those who live in the houses. Everyone should know that most of home repairs can be done by home owners. He also stated that the Model Cities Program is progressing and no one can do everything. Mr Washington also stated he reads Valley Star News and feels it's a good and very interesting community paper.



A Job Supplier

Linda Troutman and her brother, Roland Troutman, feel the Model Cities Program has really helped many people from all around the community to get jobs, and Linda stated she would like to work for Model Cities because it involves working with different people, and that interests her. Roland stated he reads Valley Star every week and thinks it's a pretty good paper.



Program Got Her Son A Job

Mrs Nancy Thomas and daughter, Bonnie Thomas, at 532 N. 4th Street, stated Model Cities Program is a very good program. They feel this way because this program has found her son a job as a Model City Newspaper boy. This she feels is very nice because how many people would let a young boy at the age of fifteen get a job, and that's extra money for her son. Mrs Thomas stated her son likes his job and through this they get a Valley Star every week first hand.

Projects Approved

From Page 1

not opposed to the projects, but could not accept them since they are not funded for the entire year.

Due to cuts in the educational budgets, Career Development has been funded for a six-month period and Instructional Improvement for seven months.

Oeming offered an amendment that would force project agents to spread the funding over the full 12-month second-year program, but it was voted down 6-2. Councilman Raymond M. Tortora, a school administrator, abstained from voting.

Both projects started in the first-year program and are operated by the Saginaw Board of Education. School administrators said they would prefer to have the program continue full-strength until the end of this school year rather than be cut back now so they could operate throughout the year.

"We do not want to see that program interupted by budgetary considerations we are aware of," Oeming said.

Councilman Robert L. Loucks disagreed. He said Oeming's suggestion would mean taking persons out of the program now, rather than next fall when there would be a natural turnover and possibly additional funds from some other source.

"I don't want to leave it to chance that they will have supplemental funds," Nelson said.

Mayor Paul H. Wendler injected humor into the debate: "I'd like the clerk to show in the record that Loucks and I agree on this amendment. Bob and I don't often agree."

Wendler said it did not make any difference if the projects are funded for six

months or a year, the amount of money spent and the number of persons affected would be the same.

The budget cuts for educational programs were made by the council and Model Cities' Policy Board to provide more funds for physical and economic development, as federal officials asked.

Second-year Model Cities' funds provide \$110,000 of a total career development budget of \$243,807 for the project to train, employ and provide opportunities to go to college for needy Model Neighborhood residents.

The Instructional Improvement effort will use \$315,000 in Model Cities' funds to provide educational and student tutoring services in the Model Neighborhood.

By far the smallest educational project will be a \$25,520 Model Cities' commitment to the St. Joseph Adult Education Program, which helps Model Neighborhood residents obtain their high school diplomas and find jobs.

The Youth Protective services project is a first-year program that provides 24-hour counseling and other services to troubled families with children under the age of 17.

Councilmen also were presented with a proposal for using some unspent first-year funds, but said more information was needed before they could approve it.

It was proposed the Rod Rodgers Dance Co., New York, come to Saginaw Dec. 10-13 to present a concert and dance workshop.

The four-day project would have cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000 for the cultural enrichment of Model Neighborhood

Boxing Tournament

From Page 2

This new gymnasium will be open all year and will be available to any fighter as a community service of the Saginaw Downtown Lions Club.

These young fighters will be competing in either the open or the novice class in ten weight divisions ranging from 112 lbs. and under to the heavy weight division of over 178 pounds. Interest will be high and competition will be keen in the open classes during this Olympic year. The State Golden Gloves open class champions will participate in the Regional AAU tournaments in Detroit and Grand Rapids with the winners moving on to the National AAU Championships in Las Vegas. These titlists will be eligible for the Olympic tryouts.

Of interest to fans of the Golden Gloves, Opening night, January 24, has been designated as Family Night where a parent who buys a ringside ticket at \$3, a loge or reserved ticket at \$2.50 or a balcony ticket at \$2 may bring in one child under 14 years of age free.

youths. "We have money left over, so why not spend it," said Curley Taylor, vice chairman of the Model Cities Policy Board.

The policy board informally approved the proposal a week ago, but did not have a quorum so no official action could be taken.

"I think the program is ridiculous," commented Wendler. "I question how many students would participate."

Nelson moved that the project not be supported, but an amendment by Loucks passed to indicate, although the project could not be funded at this time, it should be referred back to the policy board for more information.

Explain Benefits

Starting next week, Model Cities News will provide the Model Cities area with the latest up to date data and programs, that has and will be affecting the lives of the Model Cities residents.

Many of our Model Cities residents have questioned what Model Cities has done for them and many have said, "I don't see what it has done."

In a series of articles of Project Bright first year program evaluation, will attempt to enlighten you that one single Model Cities program has directly touched the homes as well as many residents, (1) through School Instructional Improvement, (2) Teachers Aide.

Job Calendar Of The Week

FACILITIES FOREMAN \$8,163-\$9,166

THE POSITION: This is a working foreman position for the Civic Center. Perform varied operations with equipment, and supervise as directed, mostly night work; participate in limited maintenance and repair activities concerning maintenance of the building and other activities as assigned; exercise of independent judgment, individual initiative, and acquired skills, as assignments warrant.

REQUIREMENTS: Education, training and experience equivalent to completion of high school with considerable experience in general maintenance and all related equipment. Must have valid license.

EXAMINATION: Selection will be made based upon the results of an examination as indicated below. Method "A", — Oral Examination or Method "B" — Written Examination 50 percent, Oral Examination 50 percent.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to the Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall by December 4, 1971.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICER \$10,609 — \$12,007

THE POSITION: Responsible for assuring that the equal opportunity requirements and the labor standards provisions of the Model City Program and adhered to by all agencies operating supplemental funded projects. Investigates and evaluates employment discrimination complaints in obtaining legal aid; when necessary, for presentation to relevant state and federal commissions. Advises the administration and citizens on employment opportunity. Has responsibilities for the development and coordination of career development opportunities and progress.

QUALIFICATIONS: Recent experience in personnel management employment opportunity enforcement.

Thorough knowledge of local, state and federal equal employment opportunity laws, legal procedures. Ability to objectively evaluate discrimination charges.

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: At least two years of junior college, considerable experience working directly with workers in employment problems. Experience in personnel management employment.

SALARY & BENEFITS: \$10,609 - \$12,007; Appointment may be made above the minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Liberal vacation plan, eight paid holidays, city paid hospitalization, and life insurance, twelve sick leave days, liberal retirement.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

PROGRAM EVALUATION ANALYST \$12,900 — \$18,300

THE POSITION: Plans, develops, organizes and supervises evaluative research systems pertaining to Model City programs; supervises research design, record keeping, analysis and reporting performed by the research analysts and information systems coordinator; supervises and participates in analysis and interpretation of results of evaluation; reports to the Model City Director, federal agencies resident groups, operating agencies and other CDA and city staff members on progress and effects of individual projects, trains staff, and related work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Thorough knowledge of research and evaluative methods and procedures.

Knowledge of community social service programs.

Ability to assess community needs and evaluate programs and relate to city and community officials.

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: Graduation from a recognized university or college with a degree in psychology, anthropology, economics, governmental administration or related fields, and four years professional experience which has included analysis, research, or any equivalent combination of training. Masters degree preferred, or equivalent.

SALARY & BENEFITS: \$12,900 — \$18,300: Appointment may be made above the minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Three weeks vacation after one year, eight holidays city paid hospitalization, and life insurance, twelve sick leave days annually, liberal retirement program.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

METER ATTENDANT — \$6,257-\$7,026

THE POSITION: Duties involve patrolling metered areas and noting those vehicles which are parked in violation of municipal ordinances and regulations. Employees are in contact with the public giving information and directions. Operates city vehicles in the performance of duties, under

general supervision.

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school education or equivalent. Must have valid drivers' license from the State of Michigan. Must have legible handwriting. Must be a city resident, with knowledge of city streets.

EXAMINATION: Examination to consist of the the following: Written Examination 30 percent; Oral Interview 70 percent. Must pass a medical examination.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Applications will be accepted at the City Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall. Apply by December 10, 1971.

Open To Emergency Employment Act Applicants.

PHYSICIAN — Michigan licensed physician to provide primary medical care — Family Practitioner — Pediatrics — General Practitioner.

BOOKKEEPER — Graduate of an accredited business program and-or experience in accounting and general administration of health facility.

SECRETARY — Graduate of an accredited secretarial program and-or experience as executive secretary with skills in filing, shorthand, business communication, typing (60-70 wpm) with accuracy.

For more information contact:

Clarence D. Montgomery, Executive Director
Saginaw Community Clinic
2308 Wadsworth Street
Saginaw, Michigan 48601

Saginaw High Program

The traditional Christmas Concert will be given by the Saginaw High School Choruses and Brass Choir on Sunday, December 12 at 3:00 p.m. We extend a most cordial invitation to friends of the school. At this time of year the music of the season is particularly enjoyable. The young people of our vocal and instrumental departments have been preparing to present this program as their Christmas gift to you.

The following program will be played and sung:

Saginaw High School Christmas Concert.

Sponsored by the Saginaw High School Parent-Teacher Student Association.

December 12, 1971,
Saginaw High School Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Brass Choir.

Traditional Carols.

MIXED CHORUS

"A Musical Christmas

Card", Conkle; "Carol of the Drum", Arr. Davis; "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas", Marks.

Solo — Lestine Blakes "White Christmas", Berlin Girls Chorus

"Christmas Day in the Morning", Arr. Ringwald; "The Christmas Song", Torme & Wells;

"Do You Hear What I Hear", Regney & Shayne.

Solo — Joe Fife

"O Holy Night", Adam.

A Capella Choir

"As Late As We Watched", Arr. Black;

"Carol of the Bells", Leontovich;

"Star Carol" Burt;

Soloist — Yvonne Bady

"Angels We Have Heard on High", Arr. Wagner

Mass Choir

"African Noel", Arr. Lewis;

"Silent Night", Gruber.

Attend Community Relations Workshops

On Nov. 21-23, Sgt. Charles Duncan, Director of Saginaw Police Community Relations, 234 No Warren and Community Relations Officer, Dwight Dykman, along with eight PCR Committee members, attended the 2nd Annual Police Community Relations Workshop at Kellogg Center, Lansing.

The Institute, directed by Charles Benham of National Conference of Christians and Jews, assists task force teams of citizens and law enforcement officers from 23 Mich. cities in developing tangible programs to meet specific problems in their local communities.

Sgt Duncan, who has attended both workshops, said, "the workshop has a tremendous amount of input and has helped considerably in giving both police and citizens insight into what is happening in cities throughout Michigan. Although there is much progress yet to be made in police community relations, we find that Saginaw is ahead of many Michigan cities, due to the fact that the problems are being recognized by City Administration, and a centralized store-front PCR office has been established where citizens and police have the opportunity for open communication."

A Look Into The Youth

Youth, in the Model Cities area have found themselves many times in a dull, worthless situation. They have no programs to involve themselves or the community. They haven't been able to utilize the resources or facilities of the Model Cities community towards making youth contributions a reality instead of a goal.

Because of this dull, dismal happening in the Model Cities Youth community, eighteen youth residents who make up the Model Cities Youth Council are making an attempt to work up programs that will involve the Model Cities desperate need of youth. They hope to spearhead programs that would invite involvement and participation for our neglected youth. Some of the future plans of the group are: Youth-sponsored Christmas Party for the Day Care Center; Career programs; Rap sessions; Field trips and many other happenings.

This will prove to be difficult but beneficial to the area. We hope to have full cooperation from all segments in the community.

Youth meetings are held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Come and find out what's going on! Then, let's strive towards doing our thing in a soulful, mellow mood.

Christmas At St. Rita

A new project is being held at St. Rita's School, 1419 N. 18th Street, this year. It will be held on the second floor of the school, starting December 13 through December 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

There will be new toys and other items for sale at a minimum price for the families who are eligible. The forms to be filled out for these families are available at Mt. Carmel, St. Joseph, Sacred Heart, Holy Rosary, and St. Rita's.

All persons interested in donating new items please have them in by December 11, 1971, to St. Rita's School. All persons interested in donating financial contributions, should make out the check or money order to Christmas Store, St. Rita's School.

Anyone who wishes to help in the store, or for further information, call 755-7171.

The Old Timer



"Every self-made man requires working parts."

had machine guns and dogs. I went to jail for six months. My wife still loved me and tried to help. She got a political lawyer who arranged to have me sent to Yugoslavia.

"I had lived in about 10

European countries trying to settle down; trying to find the right place. I decided Yugoslavia was not for me. I stayed in Vienna then went to Switzerland. My money ran out and I went back to Denmark. I was caught and

deported to the States.

"After going 'underground' in the States, working for some people, Phil was on his way back to Sweden in a matter of weeks. He was arrested in Sweden because authorities knew he had been deported from Denmark.

"I have been out of jail for a year and a half. For a while I went to school to learn Swedish," he said.

Phil said, "I am tired of running and throwing my life away. I don't have any more tricks."

"It has been seven years of more than hell. I am now trying to live the right way. But it's hard. The life I lived before...it's nothing. You only lose at the end. It destroys a person. My wife once said to me, which I will never forget...she said, 'I never read a story about a man so bad as you are. You're the worst man I've ever heard about. They don't make storybooks about people like you.'

"I can understand what she was saying, because I wasn't a man. I was a beast. I wasn't real anymore. That perverse life was hell.

"If I had to do it over again? No, I wouldn't do it. I don't have to think about it. I know. I know I wouldn't do it again, because I can't blame it all on being young and being influenced by others. Okay, I thought I was doing right. It seemed a little heroic...or adventurous...at that time. But I wouldn't do it over again, if I have to go through all the hell that I have gone through. It's not worth it. I don't care who disagrees with me about that...the Black Panthers or all these organizations against the war in Vietnam. I wouldn't do it again. I wouldn't!"

The past is behind him and Phil is trying to make a go as a bartender's helper in a restaurant. He makes 600 kroners a week (\$120)...

"After taxes, I take home about 450 kroners (\$90)," he said.

"The Swedes accept you, but they put out there and say, 'now go and make it for yourself.' I understand that in a way. I should not just want to try to put my hands in their pockets. I should try to do something for myself. But it is hard. It is really hard.... coming from a different country; a different environment. It is hard to get adjusted to the way of life here.

"I want to go back home, partly because I must think about my future. And the way I look at things, I can make

out better for myself. If I go back home, I'll have a chance to go back to school. I am only 29. I went to Temple University before the Army pulled me in.

"I have been thinking about taking my wife to America. She's Danish. I haven't seen her in six months. When I think about all the hell I've been through, it's a miracle that I have been able to keep my sanity.

"I know other deserters who have just cracked. There are about 500 of them, mostly white, in Sweden. I know one guy, he and his wife flipped at

Continued Next Page



Gene Mixon

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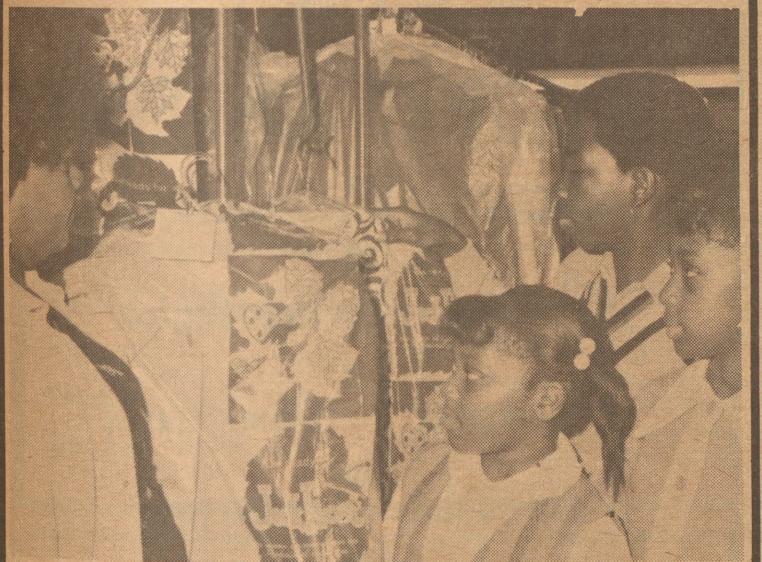
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"It has been seven years of more than hell. I am now trying to live the right way. But it's hard. The life I lived before...it's nothing. You only lose at the end. It destroys a person. My wife once said to me, which I will never forget...she said, 'I never read a story about a man so bad as you are. You're the worst man I've ever heard about. They don't make storybooks about people like you.'

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"If I had to do it over again? No, I wouldn't do it. I don't have to think about it. I know. I know I wouldn't do it again, because I can't blame it all on being young and being influenced by others. Okay, I thought I was doing right. It seemed a little heroic...or adventurous...at that time. But I wouldn't do it over again, if I have to go through all the hell that I have gone through. It's not worth it. I don't care who disagrees with me about that...the Black Panthers or all these organizations against the war in Vietnam. I wouldn't do it again. I wouldn't!"

The past is behind him and Phil is trying to make a go as a bartender's helper in a restaurant. He makes 600 kroners a week (\$120)...

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the same time — simultaneously. They had gone through the same pressures. Both are Black.

"I have another friend who I saw in Stockholm a week ago. He was standing in the middle of the floor, scratch-

ing his head....and he did not know why he was scratching his head. I said, 'What's wrong with you, man?' He said, 'I've just come from the doctor who gave me some pills because it's so nerve-racking that I

can't take it anymore."

"Many of the deserters smoke hash....Black and White. I look at the white deserters walking around here and they look like skeletons, more or less.

"I am not that weak to try narcotics. Never. If I have a problem, I drink. I am not an alcoholic."

Phil Felton paused....pulled out a handkerchief and neverously wiped sweat from his brow.

"I think I belong home. I don't think I belong here in Sweden. I want to go back to the States. That's my country. That's my home."

His mother, father and brothers still live in Philadelphia, but Phil knows that if he goes back he will be arrested.

Long before Phil Felton had finished his story, I stared out my window overlooking the

darkened Stockholm harbor....and wondered. How many Phil Feltons are there around the world, living in abysmal pits of hell? How will all of this end — the war, the tragedy, the wastefulness of young American lives?

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Annual Bazaar

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Business Needs Profits To Meet Social Responsibility

By Milton J. Robinson
Executive Director
Michigan Civil Rights
Commission

While you may not find me in the corner of the National Association of Manufacturers very often, I think some remarks made recently in Detroit by its board chairman are worth repeating.

Speaking before the Economic Club of Detroit, Edward J. Dwyer acknowledged that business

and industry "must press ahead on the broad front of what has become known as social responsibility."

"However," the Philadelphia manufacturer continued, "any worthwhile contribution we make in the area of social responsibility is contingent on our first making good on our basic responsibility as businessman — namely, showing a profit in our business operations."

Where Are The Winners?



LILLIAN WILLIAMS

The world is full of losers,
At least that is all I've met.
There must be winners somewhere,
But I've never met one yet.

Oh, we are quite an army,
scattered through the land.
And if you are in that number,
I am sure you understand.

For every loser there should be a winner,
But somewhere the deck got stacked.
For you never see any winners,
While the losers go in packs.

The game of life is rugged and hard,
and only the strong survive.
So don't worry too much for being a loser,
Just be glad that you are still alive.

If life has dealt you a losing hand,
Don't sit around bemoaning your fate,
Get up and get a hustle on,
It may not be too late.

Sometimes fate changes her course,
and have lady luck come your way.
So keep on expecting, be alert,
You may yet have your day.

Still I can't help wondering,
as fate shuttles me to and fro,
What's become of the winners,
Doesn't anybody know?

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Copper flame, 2 dr., H.T., with
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'69 DODGE POLARA
Brittany Blue w/black vinyl top
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brakes, Radio, tinted glass, w/w
tires & wheel covers.

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'67 BUICK RIVIERA
Blizzard white w/black vinyl top
& interior, V-8, Automatic trans.,
Power steering & brakes, Seats
& windows, Air conditioned
Radio, w/w tires & wheel covers.

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**See Richard's
SAGINAW DODGE**

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"Only by getting the enterprise in the black and keeping it there, can we provide the jobs and generate the financial means for attending to social needs."

"Poor Provider"

Dwyer, who is chairman and chief executive officer of ESB Inc. in Philadelphia, emphasized his point with a statement made some years ago by Henry C. Alexander, a New York banker:

"A company without profit is a poor provider for its employees, a non-contributor to the public treasury, a cold prospect for the fund raiser, a doubtful supplier for its customers, and a very sick cat for its owners."

Later, in answer to a question from the audience, Dwyer said that one of the major problems facing business and industry in the 1970's is "providing useful work for everyone who wants to work, and providing training and development of people in the underprivileged class."

Business must "help those people really become a part of our great economic system, and to become contributors to and participants in the system," Dwyer said.

Again, however, he pointed out that the public in general and minority pressure groups in particular must understand business cannot

make social contributions unless it is making profits.

He also said that business is not receiving due credit for the contributions it already is providing.

"Telling the Business Story"

"Like a good football team," he said, "we have to get back to the basics. In our case, this means Telling the business story at the grass roots — back in the communities, large and small,

where we provide jobs, pay taxes, support the worthy causes of the independent sector and help solve the civic and social problems that arise.

If blacks, Chicanos and Indians, for example, are to fully share in the benefits of America they must do it through jobs. And, these jobs will not be available if business and industry are not making profits.

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